

# S. retaliates against Iranians

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
BYU Young University

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## The Daily Universe

Vol. 33 No. 136

Tuesday, April 8, 1980



Universe photo by Wendy Ogata

### Step right up, get yer Banyan

Students purchase the 1980 edition of the Banyan yearbook. Copies are on sale in the ELWC Stepdown throughout this week. Yearbooks cost \$12.

### Large foreseen

## Proposed dam threatens mines

BY KE MANGUM  
Staff Writer

The proposed Jordanella Reservoir in Wasatch County is viewed as part of the Central Utah Project, which would divert water from the Colorado River into the valley in which the reservoir will eventually flood.

Joe Rutherford, area superintendent for Noranda, says concern stems from the open underground fault valley in which the reservoir will lie.

Rutherford said the fault traverses the valley, "while Water and Mines Service officials feel the valley is safe."

Rutherford said the fault parallel the valley, it is above the reservoir level and would not seep into it.

Rutherford said that Noranda is currently discussing the issue with the WPRS but refused to elaborate.

Jay Collins, a resident of the area who has worked the local mines for 29 years, says he is confident the fault does traverse the valley and that flooding of some mines would be inevitable.

"These mines already have ground water problems," he said. "If any more water gets into the mines, they've had it."

Kathy Loveless, WPRS public information specialist, acknowledges that a fault does extend toward the reservoir but that drilling tests are being conducted to determine its relationship to the proposed body of water.

"We are carefully testing the impermeability of the ground in the area," she said, "and we will make totally certain the area can handle the reservoir before we would build it."

Miss Loveless mentioned, however, that the mines have thus far adequately handled the water flowing from numerous artesian wells in the area.

Construction of the reservoir, slated for completion in 1985, will necessitate the relocation of approximately 100 persons in the Hailstone Junction area.

Although most of these persons accept the move as a necessary result of the project, many are frustrated because the project has been continually delayed for several years.

"We've been hearing about the reservoir for a long time," Collins said, "but what bugs me is that they haven't told us when we'll need to move."

"I'm hesitant to make any improvements on my home because I have no idea how soon I'll be leaving," he said.

Carl Buhler, a local dairy farmer in the area, agreed saying, "We know the reservoir is coming but the bad part is we don't know when."

The Central Utah Project did receive a shot in the arm when President Carter announced his decision to provide a

the project with a 1981 budget of \$92 million.

Despite the project's success in acquiring funding, however, concerned parties have raised other questions about the impact of the proposed dam and reservoir.

In a statement from Douglas F. Day, director of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, to Robert Shields of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Day expressed concern that the functional structure of the reservoir and the land use in the reservoir drainage basin could both lead to eutrophication of the reservoir.

Eutrophication means the water could become stagnant, deficient in oxygen because of high concentrations of nutrients.

See DAM PROJECT page 2

## Buddhists, Baha'is face challenges

By KATHY EYRE  
Assistant News Editor

While the LDS Church celebrated a landmark anniversary Sunday, last week also marked important religious events for Utah County's followers of the Buddhist and Baha'is faiths.

The Buddhists completed an application to bring a monk from a Thai refugee camp to Provo, and two Provo Baha'is left for a "pioneering" or missionary training conference in Wilmette, Ill.

Although Mormons comprise nearly 85 percent of Utah County's population, religious diversity does exist in the area. Most people are at least vaguely aware of the 20 different non-LDS Christian denominations holding regular services in the valley.

The Buddhists and Baha'is, however, are not so familiar. They are the two largest non-Christian groups in the area.

Buddhists number 650

The Buddhists in the county are primarily refugees. They brought their religion with them from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. Of the 800 Asian refugees now living in Utah County, approximately 650 practice a combination of Buddhism and ancestor worship, said Hao Vo, a Vietnamese refugee employed by Utah's Social Services Division to help other refugees adjust to a new American life.

Although there are several variations of Buddhism, as there are several Christian sects, all Buddhists follow the teachings of "The Enlightened One," a sixth century B.C. Indian teacher. After a series of lives, the Buddhist may perfect himself and reach "nirvana" or a state of permanency and serenity.

Sitting at his desk in the basement of Provo's Division of Family Services Building, Vo proudly pulled out a completed immigration application for the Tolstoy Foundation. The neatly-typed sheet marks the beginning of bringing Khampou Sinnolai, a "top ranking Laotian Buddhist monk," from a Thai refugee camp to Utah's Buddhists.

Khampou's 102-year-old mother and 32 members of her extended family are already living in Utah County. On a visit to the Provo apartment where his mother and several of the relatives live, a visitor can

find albums with pages of photographs of the monk, his fellow monks and followers in Laotian temples.

A monk for Utah

Sinnolai family members are not the only Utah refugees eagerly anticipating the monk's arrival, however. With the closest Buddhist monks living in California, many refugees are anxiously waiting to welcome him to Utah.

"There is a Japanese Buddhist temple in Salt Lake City, but their Buddhism is different from our Buddhism," Vo explains.

June Atherton, an LDS woman who has sponsored over 100 refugees in the past few years, says the refugees are constantly telling her they wish they had a monk and a temple.

"The refugees I've had who were Catholic I referred to the Catholic Church, the ones who were Lutheran to the Lutheran Church, the one I had of the Church of the Nazarene I sent there, and the ones who indicated an interest in Mormonism I've put in touch with our people," she explained.

"But the ones who were Buddhist I could do nothing for. It's kind of frustrating. The monk is missing from the lives of these people and this adds to their stress in readjustment," she said.

Vo agrees with Mrs. Atherton and provides an example saying, "In Vietnam, between 14 and 19-year-old, every man has to go to the Buddhist temple at least 2 or 3 years. There the monks teach them scriptures. Here in America, they can find no monks."

"The father who was with the monks can teach his children, but I think that when they come to America they don't have time to teach them."

With Vo translating, 13-year-old Tam La affirms the social worker's statement. Not only is he unable to go to the temple and learn from the monks but his mother does not teach him regularly about Buddhism like she used to in Vietnam. "She doesn't have time. She forgets about it," he says.

Tam La adds that his parents do pray in front of the Buddha statues in their living room every day, however.

Vo said most of the Buddhists worship regularly in their homes, but a monk is needed for counseling.

See RELIGION page 3

Some Y Iranians support Carter plan

BY BRYAN THOMAS  
Universe Staff Writer

Some BYU Iranian students support President Carter's retaliation against Iran even though it may mean no renewal of student visas.

On national television Monday, Carter announced several strong actions to be taken against Iran in an effort to stimulate negotiations for the release of the Americans held hostage in Iran.

Carter announced several strong actions to be taken in opposition to Iran such as invalidation of visas issued to Iranians for future arrival in the United States and the nonrenewal of expired visas.

Many BYU Iranian students agreed that the strong actions taken by Carter had to be.

"I agree with the steps President Carter has taken. The U.S. needs to put more pressure on Iran to do something," said Parviz Farhad, a former BYU Iranian student. "The hostage situation is wrong and a big mess."

Shadad Essir, who can become a U.S. citizen in 10 years, explained that

Carter's new policy probably would not affect him.

Essir also said the measures taken by Carter were "the right thing to be done."

Vahid Dehiyat, an Iranian freshman majoring in pre-medicine, said Carter's new policy probably would affect him.

"I have only a four-year visa and I'm sure that eventually the new steps taken by Carter will affect me," he said. "I wish the hostage situation was over."

According to Iraj Ghaemi, an Iranian senior in civil engineering, the

hostage situation has not only been a hardship for the American people, but also for Iranian students in America.

"The Iranian government doesn't really care about us," he said. "They, the religious leaders in control, do not have any diplomatic brains."

"The steps taken by President Carter will make it tough on us as students," he continued. "Breaking off all diplomatic relations will cause a break down in communication between us and our families. We won't receive any letters or money from them so we can continue in school."

There was no immediate comment on the developments from the militants who have held the embassy and hostages since Nov. 4.

Chipman found guilty of attempted abuse

BY DAVID SAM  
Staff Writer

David Chipman of Salt Lake City was found guilty of attempted forcible sexual abuse by a Fourth District Court judge Monday and declared innocent on charges of carrying out the crime.

Judge David Sam said in his decision on the trial held April 1 that there was insufficient evidence Chipman committed the crime, but enough evidence he attempted to carry out the crime.

Chipman, 24, was arrested by BYU Security Police last February for making homosexual advances to David Neumann, then working as an undercover agent. Chipman is not a BYU student.

Forcible sexual abuse is a third degree felony, while attempted forcible sexual abuse is a class A misdemeanor. Maximum fine for a class A misdemeanor in Utah is \$1,000 and one year in prison.

"There is insufficient evidence to support a conviction for the offense charged, but there is sufficient evidence to support a conviction for a included offense of an attempt to commit the offense charged in the information," Sam said. "The defendant acted with the kind of culpability otherwise required for the commission of the offense charged."

Ronald Stanger, Chipman's attorney,

ney, said he was pleased with the ruling, but felt it wasn't the judge's place to find Chipman guilty on a lesser offense. "It should have been a guilty or not guilty ruling," he said.

During the trial, Stanger argued that Chipman was a victim of entrapment by BYU's Security Police.

"Evidence reflects that all initial contacts between the defendant and the undercover agent were first made by the defendant by telephone calls requesting the undercover agent to return the call," Sam said in his decision.

"The agent was an invitee and passenger in the vehicle of the defendant which the defendant drove. Accordingly, the court denies motions of entrapment because of the alleged consent of the undercover agent," he said.

Stanger said he plans to appeal the decision after Chipman's sentencing April 11.

Chipman testified he wanted to talk to Neumann only to tell him how to help LDS friends who were homosexuals.

Stanger has in the past criticized BYU Security Police's receiving police power as a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state, fearing BYU will enforce its standards off-campus.

Wearing a special robe, Vietnamese refugee Manh Doan meditates about Buddha two hours each night.

Universe photo by John Comito



## News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

### Cubans allowed to leave country

The Cuban government described as "vagrants and bums" the Cubans who crowded inside the Peruvian embassy in Havana seeking asylum but said it would permit them to leave if Peru is willing to accept them, Radio Havana said Monday.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, Fla., said most of the reported 10,000 persons who mobbed the embassy Sunday hoping to escape from the communist rule of President Fidel Castro were "common delinquents, anti-socials, vagrants and bums."

The Peruvian government, calling the massive plea for asylum "an unprecedented human tragedy," said it cannot take all of those wanting to leave Cuba. Many are expected to seek asylum in the United States.

In Washington, the State Department said it would be willing to consider applications for refugee admission to the United States from Cubans who could reach Peru.

In Miami, thousands of Cuban-Americans demonstrated Monday in the streets in support of their fellow refugees, chanting "guerra," which means "war." Groups of Cubans in Miami have been trying to arrange to fly food and medicine to the group at the Peruvian embassy.

### FCC deregulates phone industry

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission approved a complete overhaul of regulations governing telephone communications Monday, setting in place rules designed to ensure competition, benefit consumers and change the structure of the \$50 billion-a-year industry.

By a 5-2 vote, the FCC voted to completely deregulate the telephone equipment market, effective March 1, 1982, while setting up safeguards to prevent the two largest companies, American Telephone & Telegraph and General Telephone & Electronics — from monopolizing that market.

Those safeguards include a requirement that AT&T, also known as the Bell System, will follow the lead of GTE in establishing a separate subsidiary to sell or lease phone equipment.

That means most Americans will no longer be able to lease their phone receiver directly from their telephone company.

The decision means AT&T will be allowed to compete for the first time with computer firms such as IBM through its new subsidiary.

The FCC also decided it should stop regulating phone equipment and let competition rule. To promote that competition, the FCC voted to stop approving telephone company rates that combine both equipment and service fees into one charge.

Thus after March 1, 1982, the cost of service and the cost of equipment will have to be stated separately, giving all consumers the opportunity to determine easily how much they pay each month to lease their phone.

### Utah gasohol plant proposed

HYRUM, Utah — A Hyrum man, Richard Miller, is proposing building a gasohol fuel plant

in Cache County that would produce a million gallons of alcohol a year.

Miller is due to present his proposal to the Cache County Commission today.

He wants the commission to release an industrial revenue bond so he can get a loan at a reduced interest rate. He also plans to request a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

Miller said he wants the bond because normal funding is almost impossible for such a project.

He plans to build the plant on his property in northwest Hyrum. He would have to get a rezoning approval, because the land is now zoned for agricultural use.

Miller said he's been working with Utah State University personnel on the design of the plant. "It looks profitable. With current conditions it can be a viable concern," Miller said.

Miller hopes to have the plant in operation by next January. He said it will take 400,000 bushels of grain a year to produce the fuel.

### Radiation found in well water

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Traces of radiation, possibly from the leakage of severely contaminated water, have been found in test wells drilled around the base of Three Mile Island's damaged nuclear reactor containment building, officials at the power plant said Monday.

Plant operators said they would not rule out the possibility that some of the severely contaminated water in the building has begun to leak out for the first time since the March 28, 1979, accident at the plant's Unit 2 reactor.

But a statement issued by the plant said the radioactivity was more likely from a large outside storage tank that holds mildly contaminated cooling water for TMI's undamaged and idle Unit 1 facility.

The statement said no unusual radiation has been found in the Susquehanna River downstream from the plant.

### House asks support for boycott

WASHINGTON — In a bipartisan appeal, the leadership of the House of Representatives called on the U.S. Olympic Committee Monday to support President Carter's proposed boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

"No American citizen, no citizen of a free nation, can afford to ignore this series of provocations," said a letter to the committee, referring to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

"We cannot permit the Soviet Union to think it will be business as usual with the rest of the world after the invasion. We must not let the Olympics be prostituted by the Soviets. ... We look to the U.S.O.C. and its constituent bodies for leadership on this issue," it said.

The letter, dated April 1 but released to the public on Monday, was signed by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.; Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas; Majority Whip John Brademas, D-Ind.; Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz.; Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; and Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., the committee's ranking Republican.

## College annexes department

By EDWARD RAE BARNEY  
Universe Staff Writer

The department of food science and nutrition will be an official part of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences beginning Sept. 1, according to A. Lester Allen, dean of the college.

The change comes as a result of the realignment of the colleges of Humanities, Social Sciences and Family Living.

"The food science and nutrition department was originally part of our college, but it was added to the College of Family Living when they were first getting organized," Allen explained.

Clayton Huber, chairman of the food science and nutrition department, said the reason the department was added as part of the College of Family Living, as well as the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, was so it could have "more strings to pull" if it was associated with both.

Students who have been majoring in food science and nutrition have had the option of being considered part of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences or part of the College of Family Living.

"The change is actually just in deleting it from the College of Family Living, and not really adding it to our college because it has always been a part of our college," Allen explained.

Concerning physical location, the food science and nutrition department will stay where it is. The students will eventually use the advisement center for

the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences located in the Widtsoe Building.

Allen and Huber added that it is good to see the food science and nutrition department placed totally under the direction of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences because it will cut down on some of the paper work and would make it more convenient for administrative purposes.

"Since some of the professors in food science and nutrition have been doing research in the same areas that professors of the College of Bio-Ag have, it was easier for us to fit in with them than the new college," Huber said.

## Builders organize protest

By MICHAEL MANGUM  
Universe Staff Writer

About 75 builders, hard-pressed by the housing industry slump, met in Provo Monday to discuss their plight with Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch and to formalize plans to join a protest rally in Salt Lake City Wednesday.

Robert Waggoner, director of the association, encouraged those in attendance to caravan to Liberty Park in Salt Lake City where other builders from along the Wasatch Front are expected to converge in trucks and tractors.

Hatch commended the group for such efforts in

making others aware of their plight and encouraged them to keep pressuring government officials to take necessary steps to help improve the housing industry slump.

"Especially during the present congressional recess," Hatch said, "keep the pressure on senators and congressmen, including those in other states."

Waggoner explained that more than 69 percent of Utah Valley construction workers are unemployed or have gone elsewhere to work.

He added that only about three percent of the state's residents can

presently qualify to buy a home.

"The housing industry has been a whipping boy to solve inflation," said Leon Millet, a local banker. "And it's taking a real beating from today's economy."

Hatch said he agreed that the housing industry was taking a beating, and then outlined three policies which he felt were necessary to change the current economic slump.

The suggested policies included: placing a spending restraint on the federal government, curtailing the supply of money through monetary restraint and cutting tax rates across the board.

In referring to the idea of monetary restraint, Hatch said, "We need to create a spending limit of 21 percent of the gross national product. The Carter administration has already spent about 22 percent of the GNP that's the most the

government has since World War II. Hatch said he sees any way around those three policies.

"It's time we're balancing the books, the backs of the payers," Hatch said.

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### Notify post office of address changes

By GREG DEEM  
Universe Staff Writer

Within the next two weeks thousands of BYU students will move away from the Provo area, and many will never receive mail delivered to their old address unless a change-of-address card is filled out at the Provo Post Office, said a postal official.

"Change-of-address cards are available at any post office, from any letter carrier and from housing and manager offices," said Mickey D. Snyder, superintendent of delivery and collection.

"When filling out the cards it is essential to give complete and accurate information," he said. "Cards should be submitted to the post office three to five days before moving."

"All mail forwarded from Provo is processed through the district computer forwarding system in Salt Lake," he continued. "The Provo Post Office cannot tell you if certain pieces of mail have been forwarded or not."

He noted that 60 to 80 percent of the mail is third class, and is therefore not forwardable.

Because of the large volume of students who move at the end of every winter semester, it is necessary to allow extra time for mail to be forwarded to the new address, he said. And if a piece of mail is received for someone who has moved, write "moved" on the outside and leave it for the carrier to pick up.

"One way in which students can help the situation is to notify magazines and other correspondents of the move," said Snyder.

## Dam Project

Continued from page 1

Day reported that water will be drawn from only the top 90 feet of the reservoir resulting in a high concentration of nutrients in the deeper waters.

"Considering these basic phenomena," Day said, "a long-term trend to steadily increasing eutrophication is inevitable."

Day also explained the reservoir's north arm will inundate a mill waste pond which could create toxic conditions due to an abundance of copper and zinc solutions.

Said Day, "It appears that, at least in the north arm, heavy metal toxicity may cause fish and zooplankton mortality."

Zooplankton will comprise the principle trout food source in the reservoir.

Buhler, however, feels the pond would have no effect on the reservoir. "My cattle drink from the stream that flows from the pond and it hasn't hurt them at all," he said.

"There are also still plenty of fish in the stream so they obviously haven't been affected either."

Reed Olsen, another public information specialist with the WPRS, said the presence of heavy metal solutions in the mill waste pond is also a concern of WPRS officials. He said a decision as to whether or not the pond should be removed will be made before construction of the dam begins.

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This ferret doesn't 'bare its' fangs  
Midgett, a senior in CDFR from Markham, Texas, relaxes  
the sun with her pet ferret, Pipin.

gion continued from page 1

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Bhist scrip-  
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or a temple,  
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a monk,"  
Doan, a  
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Doan practices a dif-  
ferent form of Buddhism  
than the Laotian monk.  
Doan believes Buddha is  
everywhere and statues  
are sacrilegious, whereas  
statues are a vital part  
of the monk's form of  
worship.

The monk also eats  
meat, whereas Doan con-  
siders eating animal  
flesh as sinful as eating  
human flesh. However,

despite the differences in  
their religious practices,  
Doan is glad the monk  
will be coming.

"We can combine. We  
can cooperate," Doan  
says of the situation. "I  
am looking forward to  
the monk coming. We  
need a monk."

Baha'is in Provo  
Utah County's Baha'is  
are not as numerous as  
the Buddhists. There are

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# LDS views featured on 'Today'

By RANDY CAMPBELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Questions concerning the growth of the church,  
missionary work, and the Equal Rights Amendment  
were posed to Elder Gordon B. Hinckley and J.  
Willard Marriott Tuesday by Tom Brokaw on the  
NBC Today Show.

Following a brief film presentation on the Mor-  
mons, interviewer Tom Brokaw asked Gordon B.  
Hinckley a member of the Twelve Apostles of the  
LDS Church, what was the key to the growth of the  
four-plus million members of the Church.

"The key to the success is that the church meets  
the needs of the people. It provides for their spiritual  
needs, social needs, and gives motivation to their  
lives. It provides a certain anchor in a very uncertain  
world," Elder Hinckley said.

Concerning the growth of the church in areas out-  
side of the United States Brokaw asked what this was  
attributed to.

"People are the same the world over, they respond  
to the same impulses, the same teachings, and are  
satisfied in the same way," Elder Hinckley said.

Referring to J. Willard Marriott, president of the  
Marriott Corporation, as one of the best examples of  
a successful Mormon businessman, Brokaw asked,  
"What special qualities are there of being a member  
of the church that also lead to business success?"

"The church teaches us to set priorities in our lives.  
The first one is the importance of the family. The  
second is church participation and following its  
teachings. The third is to work hard in our  
businesses," Marriott said.

He continued, "If we have a good family life, have

love at home, and follow the teachings of the church,  
then we develop a confidence and peace of mind that  
gives us the ability to devote ourselves to our business  
when we are there."

Concerning the excommunication of Sonia  
Johnson and the church's stand on ERA, Brokaw  
asked, "Isn't that (the ERA) a political question, not  
a church question and doesn't that go to the very  
heart of separation of church and state?"

"Not at all," Elder Hinckley said, explaining that  
it is a moral question and that churches ought to be  
concerned with moral questions.

"Moral questions become political when they are

matters of discussion in legislative bodies," Elder  
Hinckley added.

He went on to explain, "We have encouraged our  
people to study the issues and if they feel concerned  
about it to join themselves with like-minded people  
to exert their influence on this question."

"Why are you so opposed to the ERA statement? It  
simply says there shall be no discrimination against  
women," Brokaw asked.

In response, Marriott said, "It's the broadness and  
vagueness of the amendment that disturbs us."  
"We teach very strongly, and positively in our  
history equality for women," Elder Hinckley said.

## WHAT DO YOU WANT?!

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What activities would you like to participate in? (i.e. Ski Parties,  
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Any other suggestions

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Linda Fogg  
Social Vice President  
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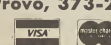
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## At-a-Glance

### Book drive slated for fund-raising

The Student Development Association will launch its final fund-raising project of the year on Thursday with a book drive.

Students are encouraged to donate old textbooks in one of four marked drop boxes located in the Cannon Center, Morris Center, Wilkinson Center and the bookstore. Proceeds will go toward such things as scholarships, tuition, computer facilities and new buildings, explained SDA President Reed Markham. "Money raised frees church dollars to go elsewhere," he added.

Money raised by students will be matched by Provo businessman Daryl Ross, who also matched this year's Telefund contributions. "Student donations help increase outside donations to BYU," said Markham. "When people see the students willing to contribute, they are much more inclined to donate."

A similar book drive was conducted in the past and was very successful, said Markham, who hopes to see corresponding support this year.

The book drive also serves as a reminder for students who haven't paid their Telefund pledges, or who were unable to contribute at that time, said Markham.

### Banquet ticket deadline today

Today is the last day for members of Pi Sigma Alpha to purchase tickets for the annual banquet. The banquet will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Schenwald Terrace, 1835 S. St. in Orem. Tickets can be bought from Nani Alejo in the department of government office, 320 KMH.

### Night math classes offered in spring

Math 110 A, B and C, Section 91 will offer spring term on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. The class was left out of the spring schedule. Orientation will be April 29 in A-170 JKBA.

### Auction set for unclaimed bicycles

The BYU Traffic Office will hold a bicycle auction April 19 at 11 a.m. at Cougar Stadium, east stands, south end.

The bikes are those which have been impounded for 90 days or more. All efforts to contact the owners have been unsuccessful.

If a reader believes he can identify one of the bicycles he should come to the Traffic Office.

### Save Time & Money

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Pick up dates: April 10-18

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PROVO SERTOMA CLUB

### Mormon Arts Ball portraits arrive

The picture portraits taken at the Mormon Arts Ball have arrived and can be picked up on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center in front of the ASBYU office.

### Students invited to 'open house'

All interested students are invited to attend an open house sponsored by the Institute of Public Management.

The open house will be Thursday in the northeast corner of the Wilkinson Center Step-down Lounge. Students can pick up materials on the Master of Public Administration Program.

The Masters program is a two year program sponsored through the BYU Graduate School of Management.

The institute is located in 210 JKB, ext. 4221.

### 'Writer's packets' now available

"Getting started in Writing" materials are now available to complete the Blue Key Publishing Conference packet.

Transcripts of the Blue Key Publishing conference can be bought for the price of printing, \$5.

Contact Steve Stringham, 400 N. 88 East, 374-1438, for more information.

### Mayo Clinic professor to give talk

Dr. Richard Robb, associate professor of biophysics and radiology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., will speak at 3 p.m. today in 115 JKB on "Three-Dimensional Computerized Tomography."

### Los Angeles seminar meeting set

There will be a special meeting for those interested in attending the Los Angeles Seminar this summer.

The meeting will answer questions students may have and outline the programs that will be available while the students are working with the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department.

The meeting will be in Charles Fletcher's office, 313 KMH, Thursday at 2 p.m.

All those interested in the seminar should attend.

### Honors' April newsletter available

Honors program members may pick up copies of the April newsletter in the Honors Reading Room.

### Special arts workshop scheduled

There will be special workshop on arts and crafts for the handicapped April 14 from 4 to 6 p.m. in 277 SFH.

The workshop is sponsored by the therapeutic recreation department.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

### 'Toxicology' subject of guest lecture

Dr. Sam Rogers of Montana State University will speak on Genetic Toxicology of Substitution-Inert Transition Metal Complexes, a promising class of anti-tumor agents, today in 253 MAB at 3:10 p.m.

## Club notes

#### Attention Club Presidents

Congratulations to Blue Key. They won "Service Club of the Month" for February. They won with 12.5 hours per member.

Congratulations to the Mine Club. They won "Service Club of the Month" for March with over 25 service hours per member.

Those who won "Service Club of the Month" this year: You need to submit an application stating all your service hours for the fall and winter semesters. Fill out the regular applications and put them in Laura's box. If you don't you are not eligible for the "Service Club of the Year."

The applications are due April 16 by 12 p.m. The winner will be announced that afternoon.

#### ACM

Important meeting today at 7 p.m. in 198 TMCB. We will be electing officers for next year and announcing dates for the banquet this Thursday.

#### Ag Associates

Closing Social - Dead Day, Friday, at 1 p.m. Sign up in 475 WEDB or in Ag Econ classes. Come and enjoy food and fun. For more information call Ross at 224-1992. Also vote for president, vice president and secretary at this time.

#### Alpine Club

Meeting today at 8 p.m. Please note the time change. Room 109 ELWC. Dr. Keith Hooker, medical consultant for BYU's survival program, will be speaking. Also, don't miss our closing social Saturday night. Details to be given at meeting. Hope to see you there.

#### American Society of Mechanical Engineers

The superman to the rescue! Held at 2 p.m. in front of the Clyde Building. The rat-trap drag race finals will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the CB lobby. All are invited to watch the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

#### ASA

Basketball Wednesday. Time and place to be announced. Lanes is Friday at 4 p.m. at Salem pond. If you want to go on the river trip, reserve your spot by giving a \$10 deposit as soon as possible.

#### Alpha Phi Omega

Take note! Our final meeting will be Thursday. We will have our elections and closing social at that time. Call Miles at 375-5898 for location.

#### Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy

This week we are presenting the Third Annual Rebel Alliance Awards (The Quests). There will be food, fun and awards for members. Shuttle service from the canopy at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday. Fanzines and yearbooks will be given out. For more information call the rising star, 224-3989.

#### Baptist Student Union

Tonight Nat and Marion Henry, a Southern Baptist mission couple, will speak about Baptist mission programs, and their work here in Utah. This is our last meeting of the year so please join us as we say our farewells to many who will not be returning next year. We will be in room 386 ELWC at 7:30 p.m.

#### Blue Key

The Blue Key closing banquet will be held this Wednesday evening at the Firehouse Restaurant in Payson. If you need a ride, meet with Dr. Van DeGraff in 337 Widestoe Building at 7 p.m. Persons interested in attending need to be sure their dues have been paid. If you have not been paid, check with Kevin Tracy or Clark Gesell. All new members are encouraged to attend, as they will be initiated.

#### Children of Abraham

Last meeting! Election party. Be sure to come and cast your vote. Have a voice in next year's club! 7:30-8:30 p.m., 275 MAB. Wednesday.

#### Chi Trietas

No meeting Wednesday! The last meeting and activity of the semester will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Lori Jorgensen's house, 1254 North, 1270 West, Provo. Bring a salad and wear your Chi Tri T-shirts. We will have Spring Formal pictures. Any questions, call Diana, 377-4153. See you there!

#### Cougar Folkdancers

Big party this week! Put lock with foreign food. This is our closing social, so everyone come. 7:30 p.m. in 297 HGB.

#### Cougar Squares

Hey all you square dancers! Tonight is our closing social so come out and end the semester right. Lots of fun, food and dancing. Dinner starts at 7 p.m. and

dancing around 8 or so in 179 JSB. Important officers meeting tonight, so be sure to show up at 7. For more info, call Helen, 375-4245 or Evan 375-1689.

#### Espasanto Assoc

Salvati! Come to our final meeting of the semester. Wednesday night 7:30, 379 ELWC. Gis Revid!

#### Fencing Club

Last club meeting of the semester. Last chance this semester to get your T-shirts. We have lots of medium and large. Meet at 147 SFH Thursday 7:30-9:30.

#### Flier to Fashion Club

Closing social for all members tonight. We're going to the Golden Apple for dinner. Cost is \$4 a plate. Dessert and drinks separate. We will be electing next year's club officers. Also bring your pictures from our Los Angeles field trip to pass around. Meet in SFHC parking lot for a ride at 6:15 p.m.

#### International Assoc. of Financial Planners

All IAFP members and students interested in financial and estate planning are invited to attend our final lecture this Thursday at 10 a.m. in 148 JKB. Ken Flak, practicing financial planner in Houston, Texas, will address us. We will also hold elections for next year's IAFP officers. Any last minute candidates should contact Mark Gottfredson, 375-1064.

#### Intercollegiate Knights

Knights, this Wednesday is our last meeting of the semester. We will be meeting at Kiwanis Park for a softball game. Be there at 5:15. Afterward we will be going to get pizza so be sure to bring some money.

#### Pi Eta Sigma

We will be choosing next year's officers sometime this week from our list of those who expressed an interest in helping out. If you want to be considered and we don't have your name, call Cheryl at 375-0174. For those who have registered late and still do not have certificates, I look as though we may have to mail them to your home address.

#### Pi Sigma Alpha

The last lecture of the semester is today at 3:10 in 321 ELWC. Hugh Nibley on "Beyond Politics." Today is the last day to buy tickets for the PSA banquet, 32 from Nani in the department of government office. The banquet is Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Schenwald Terrace, 1835 South State in Orem.

#### Quark: The Science and Fiction Club

Get a break from the finals by coming to tonight's discussion on Star Wars, fact and fantasy, to finish up the semester. All interested are invited to 135 TMCB at 7:30. For more information call Dave at 375-4509.

### An interesting Employment Opportunity

for you!

Benefit productions is looking for sales, marketing, training, cast and crew for a S.F. Bay area production of "Say Hello to Daddy." Excellent incentive program (extremely high pay possibilities). No experience necessary. Full or part-time, temporary or permanent.

Call 801-785-4425 before April 16 or write Randy Scull 4661 Victoria Park Ct. Fremont, Ca 94538

"Say Hello to Daddy!"

## Y contest concludes 3 winners announce

Three winners of the James E. Talmadge Scientific Research and Writing Contest were announced Friday by the colleges of physical and mathematical sciences and biological and agricultural sciences.

Receiving first place in the contest was Mark S. Marshall, for "Development of an Attenuated Powl Cholera Vaccine." He received \$250 for his entry.

The second place winner, Mark W. Johnson, received \$100 for his entry. His research piece was entitled, "Slag Penetration into Polycrystalline Aluminas of Varying Purity and Grain Size."

Leon S. Jackson was the third winner and received \$50 for Crystal Structure of TaN<sub>3</sub> and Change Under High Pressure.

The entries were judged on criteria, including how much research was done by the student, whether the student analyzed his own significant research, whether it has or can be published, evaluation by the professor supervising the research project, and how well the paper was written.

The contest is sponsored annually to encourage research writing by students. Sigma Xi judged the entries this year's contest.

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### STUDENT LOAN INTERVIEWS FOR SPRING TERM

APRIL 11<sup>th</sup> Deadline!

Girls — Only one more week of school — Yay! Tonight is Awards banquet and commissioning. Wear your uniform and be on time. Sing-in is Thursday. Carla and Adelle milked a cow this weekend. Remember to help count at the devotional. Don't forget our dear POA's birthday on April 20. Keep up the good work, Spencers!

Swedish Club

Easter Luncheon, Friday, dead day, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at King Henry Apartments recreation room, 450 N. 1190 E. Free for members, \$2 for non-members. If coming call Jennie at 375-3519 and pay by Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Vast!

Texas Club

Get your Texas Club T-shirts. Free if dues were paid, \$3 otherwise. Come to 12 KJB this Thursday at 10 a.m. If you can't come, call Chris Kite, 375-3030.

Travel and Tourism

Attention Travel and Tourism Majors! The club election this Thursday for new officers. Please get involved, all should meet at 10 a.m. in 170 HGB. Come and put those in office that you want. Only you can make a club work. See you there!

Vakuum

Last meeting at Der Ratskeller Flea Shoppe, 1488 S. State in Orem at 7 p.m. Everyone be sure and come to the last meeting of the year.

### BYU STUDENT LOANS

- Interviews by appointment starting MARCH 17th
- Loans may be made up to the cost of tuition.
- To insure that your loan can be processed by the tuition payment deadline, interviews should be completed by APRIL 11th.

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Orem, Utah  
224-1270



...ries' Cam Clark

## Local actor launches career

IRIS SHAPARDANIS  
Universe Staff Writer

...are, the celebrities in the Provo area  
...it on the map. When students return  
...ool for the summer, common questions  
...to the, "Did you meet the Osmonds?" or  
...doubt Redford look like in person?"

...there are quite a few local performers  
...ities in their own right. One is Cam  
...a student and member of the King  
...has had numerous performing ex-

...his first spotlight debut in 1964 at the



CAM CLARK

age of seven, when the King Family did an ABC pilot  
called "The King Family."

In this show, Cam remembers his part was to "re-  
mind the audience to stay tuned-in for station  
breaks. He also sang "Thank Heaven for Little Girls"  
on that program.

Cam's mother, Alice Driggs, is one of the original  
King Sisters, and was part of a trio that traveled and  
sang together, paving the way for the future King  
Family's success. In 1959 the trio was nominated for a  
Grammy award for best vocal group.

The King Family extensively toured different parts  
of the world throughout Cam's childhood. He says he  
enjoyed being involved in show business and with his  
family at the same time.

Growing up on the performance circuit, Cam says  
he never felt pressured into performing, but naturally  
assumed he would pursue show business as a career,  
since it was all he really knew.

"Show business was always something I loved and  
wanted to be involved in," he recalls now.

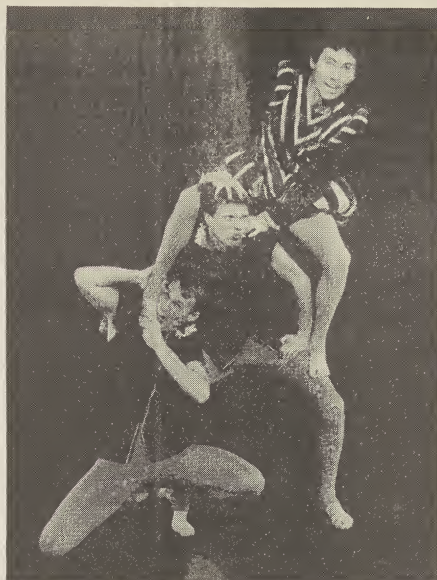
Cam says his current success in show business is  
probably due to his constantly being around music and  
the on-stage atmosphere.

After receiving the lead in the original "Saturday's  
Warrior," Cam says he seriously decided performing  
was what he wanted to revolve his career around.  
Cam's brother, Lex deAzevedo, wrote the music for  
the play, which began in California as a fund-raising  
event with eight scheduled performances, and ended  
up a highly successful production performed by  
several traveling groups throughout the United  
States.

After serving a two-year mission for the LDS  
church in Cordoba, Argentina, Cam wrote and il-  
lustrated a cartoon book entitled "The Best Two  
Years of Our Lives," based on common missionary  
experiences. He also illustrated the book, "My Turn  
on Earth."

Among his other accomplishments, Cam has been  
on various commercials, played the young Joseph in  
the production of the "Joseph Smith Story," a bully  
in the film, "Baker's Hawk," was one of the "Johnny  
Man Singers," and also cut an album called  
"Messengers of Life."

Presently a member of the Young Ambassadors  
performing group, Cam will travel to China this sum-  
mer.



Dancers Jerry Hatch, Blaine Chambers and Pat Debenham pay homage to the humor of Lewis Carroll in the dramatization of his absurd poem 'Jabberwocky.' BYU Dancers Company will perform their pre-tour shows Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 in 185 RB.

## Y Dancers Company to give pre-tour show

Dedicating one of their pieces to "a humorous look  
at dance lessons and all the closet dancers in the  
world," BYU's Dancers Company will perform their  
pre-tour show Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The performance will present the modern dancers'  
most popular numbers. Their repertoire ranges from  
humorous to classical and the company includes  
three previously performed numbers.

These numbers include: "Slip Slidin'," "Very  
Valdi," and "Jabberwocky."

Following the two performances the dancers will  
spend three weeks teaching and performing in  
colleges, universities and high schools throughout the  
Midwest.

They will perform their first residency for the LDS  
Church as part of Education Week in the Min-  
neapolis and St. Paul area.

Director Dee Winterton and Assistant Director Pat  
Debenham choreographed most of the numbers  
which the modern dancers will perform on their tour.

Admission for the Dancer's Company performance  
will be \$1 for students and \$2 for the public. It will  
begin both nights at 8 p.m. in 185 RB.

## Banquet set Friday

Tickets for the 1980  
theater and cinematic  
awards banquet to be  
held Friday are on sale at  
the theater box office,  
HFAC.

Janet Swenson, director  
of the banquet and  
assembly, said the 1 p.m.  
luncheon at the Gates  
Music Theater will be  
open to all theater stu-  
dents and faculty.

"Students not wishing  
to attend the banquet  
can still go to the awards  
assembly in the Pardoe  
Drama Theater at 3 p.m.  
at no charge," she said.  
Tickets for the luncheon  
are \$3.50.

Two students honored  
during the assembly will  
be the superior male and  
female students for all-  
around achievement.  
They will receive the  
Kathryn B. and T. Earl  
Pardoe Award of Ex-  
cellence. Other drama  
awards will also be given.

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## Drama workshops to begin

...na workshops, focusing on personal  
...l development through drama, will  
...Monday under the instruction of Richard  
...author of over one hundred art and  
...ications.

...ested students may attend the  
...the first will run from 8:30 to 10 a.m.  
...C Little Theater, 321 ELWC. The  
...tion, which deals with drama in educa-  
...will place in A-104 of the JKB from 4-6

Professor Courtney, who teaches at the Ontario  
Institute of Studies in Education and at the  
Graduate School for Drama at the University of  
Toronto, has acted as a drama consultant in three  
continents: Asia, Europe, and North America.

He will speak on drama's relation to  
anthropology, sociology, psychology and  
philosophy during the first workshop. Professor  
Courtney is currently the Commissioner for  
Theater Education for the American Theater  
Association.

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joys of growing up  
during the ages from six  
to 12 years old, and will  
be presented on campus to-  
day through Thursday.

This production was  
inspired by the popular  
children's books written  
by Beverly Cleary. Directed  
by Teresa Dayley, a  
graduate student in child  
drama who has written,  
directed and acted with  
BYU's "Whittlin'"  
Whistlin' Brigade, the  
play will explore the  
ideas of handling school  
problems, sibling rivalry,  
discovering talents and  
the joys and trials of  
responsibility. Miss  
Dayley said.

Vitamin B12 will be  
presented at 5:30 p.m. in  
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you can see and right now they're only 99  
cents installed.

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| 5. Wash and fill the battery     |  |  |

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Johny Rutherford  
Tech 200 Winner

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# HOUSING HINTS ...

## WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HOUSING

Every year students experience a variety of housing difficulties. Some careful planning should help students avoid many of these problems, and almost all problems can be resolved with minimal difficulty. The purpose of this publication is to help students prevent and solve housing problems and to let the student know what he can do if problems arise.

### WHAT ABOUT STUDENT RESPONSIBILITIES

1. The housing contract that you sign is a legally binding document and should be read and thoroughly understood before it is signed. You are entitled to a copy of the contract, which should be stored in a safe and convenient place for future reference.
2. Use an Apartment Condition Check-off list upon moving into the apartment to help eliminate possible misunderstandings with the landlord at the end of the year, and to also facilitate prompt return of your security deposit.
3. Before making any alterations and/or improvements to the apartment (everything from putting nails into the wall to painting the bathroom), be sure to obtain written permission from the landlord.
4. Regular maintenance and cleaning is the responsibility of the tenant, and it includes cleaning the oven and defrosting the refrigerator as well as the mundane chores. Tenants are not responsible for normal wear and tear on the apartment or its furnishings.
5. When vacating the apartment, the tenant is responsible for leaving it in a clean and sanitary condition. Before you leave, have your landlord inspect your apartment and give your written approval that it has been left in a satisfactory condition.
6. Pay the rent when it is due. Landlords have obligations to meet and bills to pay. It is a necessity as well as a courtesy to meet the time deadlines established by the management. Make sure all debts are cleared before leaving the area.
7. Treat the apartment with the same respect and care that you would show to your own home.
8. Always give adequate notice to the management before vacating an apartment.

### A WORD ABOUT LANDLORD RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Landlords are required to maintain basic standards of health and safety, both as a matter of law and as agreed to by the BYU Housing Office. Students may obtain a copy of the University minimum standards for off-campus housing from the Housing Office, C-141 ASB.
2. The landlord is responsible for making prompt repairs within the apartment, including such things as plumbing, heating and air conditioning, and any other facilities or appliances that the landlord agreed to provide as part of the contract.
3. Security deposits should be returned promptly to the student if he or she has fulfilled all of the terms of the contract. Generally agreed that thirty days follow the termination of time for the contract, a reasonable length of time for the deposit to be returned.

### AND IF PROBLEMS ARISE

1. Always contact your landlord first when problems arise. If you are friendly and reasonable about your complaint, your landlord should respond similarly.
2. Problems that cannot be resolved between the tenant and the landlord may be referred to the BYU Housing Office. This office provides a unique service to students (and landlords) through the Student Housing Adjustment Board, which hears housing complaints and renders decisions at no cost. The decisions are final and binding upon all parties.
3. When sums of money are involved, students may use the Small Claims Court. In this court, the tenant represents his own case with all pertinent testimony and other evidence to support his claim. To file a claim and have a summons served to the landlord costs about \$5, and the maximum award cannot exceed \$200. Small Claims Court is located in the Provo City building (Phone 375-1822, Ext. 213).
4. Remember, most landlords are willing to fulfill their responsibilities and to deal justly and fairly with their tenants. But if you find that you need help in resolving a housing problem, that help is always available.

### IMPORTANT NUMBERS FOR THE TENANT

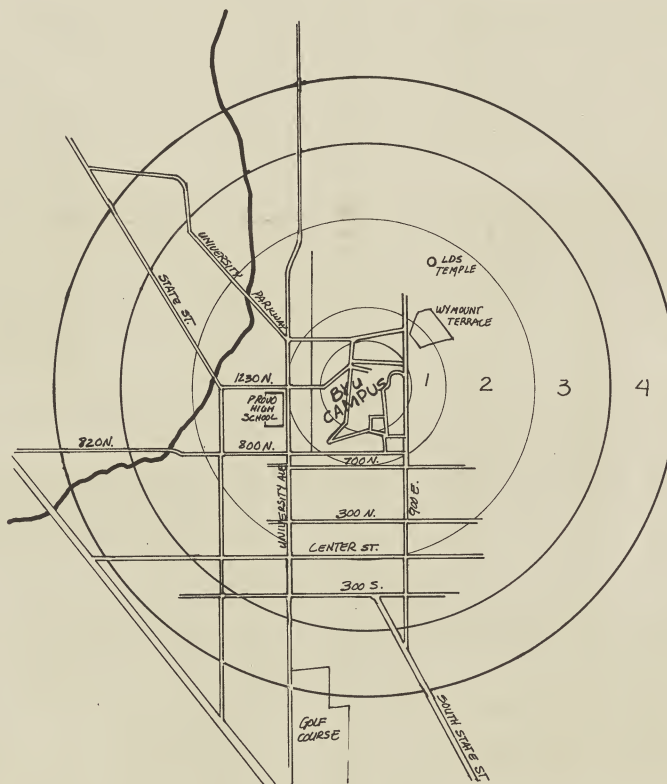
BYU Housing Office 378-2111	Ombudsman 378-4132	Provo City Fire Dept. Emerg. 373-8594
Small Claims Court 375-1822 (ext. 213)	Provo City Police Dept. Emerg. 375-5533	

### A CHECKLIST...

1. What is the rent per month?
2. Is a security deposit required? If so, how much is it and under what conditions is it held?
3. Does the lease say rent can be increased if real-estate taxes are raised, sewer or water assessments are hiked, or for any other reason?
4. Do you pay extra (and how much) for such things as utilities, storage space, air-conditioning, parking space, installation of special appliances, late payment of rent, etc.?
5. Read the lease carefully. Mark any provisions that seem especially objectionable to you and try to have them removed from your lease. List also the provisions (not included) that you would like, such as a sublet clause. Try to have these added.
6. Assess the maintenance services: Is there a resident superintendent? Are maintenance hours (for usual services) restricted? How is emergency service handled?
7. How is refuse disposal handled? Are the facilities easily accessible? Are they well kept and clean?
8. Laundry facilities: How many washers and dryers are available? Are they in good working order? (A washer and dryer for every 10 apartments is a good ratio.)
9. Are there signs of insects present? Of mice or rats?
10. Bathroom(s): Are the plumbing fixtures in good working order and reasonably clean? Does the hot water supply seem adequate? Are the tiles (if room is tiled) sound?
11. Kitchen: Is the sink in good working order, reasonably clean, and provided with drain stoppers? Does the stove seem to be in good working order? Does the stove seem to be in good working order? Does it have a separate-door freezing compartment? If there is a dishwasher, is it in good working order?
12. Air-conditioning: Is the entire building air-conditioned? If not, are there separate units and are they functioning properly (if it's summer)?

### ...FOR RENTERS

13. Wiring: Are there enough electrical outlets? (Two or three to a room is minimum.) Do all the switches and outlets work? Are there enough outlets to handle the electrical equipment you expect to install? (If there is a serious situation, get an expert opinion.)
14. Does the heating system seem to be in good working order? Is it providing adequate heat (it's winter)?
15. Windows: Are any broken? Can they be opened and closed easily? Are they provided? Are there drafts around the window frame?
16. Floors: Are they clean? Are they moist or gouged? Do they have any water indicating previous leaks?
17. Ceilings: Are they clean? Is the paint cracked? Is the paint peeling? Do they have water stains indicating previous leaks?
18. Walls: Are they clean? Is the paint cracked? Is the paint peeling? Does paint run or smear when rubbed with damp cloth?
19. Telephone: Are phone jacks already installed? Are they in convenient locations?
20. Television: Is TV (or hi-fi) playing full-on at certain hours? Is an outside antenna connection provided?
21. Is ventilation adequate? Is there a exhaust fan in the kitchen?
22. Lighting: Are there enough fixtures? Are the fixtures in good working order? Does the apartment have reasonably adequate natural light through the windows?
23. Storage space: Is there adequate storage space? Are there enough kitchen/bathroom cabinets? Is there long-term storage space available in the building for your use?
24. Security: Does the entry door have a dead-bolt lock? A security chain through the door viewer?
25. Soundproofing: Do the walls seem to be (when thumped) or solid? Can you hear neighbors upstairs, downstairs, either side of you?



**MAP EXPLANATION** To aid students in determining the general location of the housing complex in which they are interested, this map has been provided. Using the bull's eye approach and taking the Administration building as a center point, the Provo area has been divided into 4 zones according to their respective distances from that point.

Zone one includes the apartments which lie in an area covering the distances of 1/4 to 1/2 mile from the center.

- Zone two: from 1/2 to 1 mile.
- Zone three: from 1 to 1 1/2 miles, and
- Zone four: from 1 1/2 to 2 miles.

In determining their location on the map it was found that the majority of the complexes were in the second zone and to the south of campus. Some streets have also been provided to aid you in finding, more specifically, where you might find your desired apartment.

To find the zone number of a particular apartment, refer to the graph on the preceding pages.

Serving your practical needs ....

**ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT**



## Apartment Information

## Apartment Information

NAME AND ADDRESS	Occupancy	Rent	Laundry Facilities	Swimming Pool	Air Cond.	Minutes from Campus	Location Zone	NAME AND ADDRESS	Occupancy	Rent	Laundry Facilities	Swimming Pool	Air Cond.	Minutes from Campus	Location Zone
ts. W.	12 units 72 men	\$59 + L	Y	N	Y	10	2	Markey Apts. 416 N. 100 E.	42 women	6/65 4/75	Y	N	up	10	2
Arms E.	15 units 90 men	\$69 + L	N	N	Y	10	2	Marshall Apts. 1980 N. 150 E.	14 units 80 men	6/70 4/75	Y	Y	Y	13	4
ts. N.	15 units 64 women	\$45.50 + L	Y	N	Y	5	2	Metler Manor 830 N. 100 W.	16 units 90 women	\$77.50	Y	Y	up	15	2
W.	126 men 144 women	\$82	Y	Y	Y	12	2	Miller Apts. 195 E. 600 N.	18 units 108 women	\$77.50	Y	N	Y	5	2
Apts. E.	6 units 36 men	\$45 + U	N	N	N	15	2	Miller II Apts. 580 N. 100 E.	12 units- 72 women	\$85.50	Y	N	Y	10	2
s. 4.	4 units @ 4 6 units @ 6	\$65 + U \$45 + U	Y	N	Y	15	2	Monson Apts. 345 E. 500 N.	14 units 84 men	\$65 + L	Y	N	Y	10	2
terrace iversity	12 units 72 women	\$72	Y	N	Y	8	3	Monte Vista Apts. 1285 N. 200 W.	156 units 178 women	\$55-\$60	Y	Y	Y	15	2
ck Apts. N.	16 units 90 women	\$69 + L	N	N	upstairs	10	2	Monticello 745 N. 400 E.	72 men 142 women	\$60-\$75	Y	Y	Y	3	1
ine N.	72 men 72 women	\$76	Y	N	upstairs	15	2	Monterey Apts. 442 N. 400 E.	48 men 72 women	\$75	Y	N	Y	10	2
laza N.	144 men 252 women	\$75 + L	Y	Y	Y	5	1	Moon Apts. 330 E. 700 N.	24 men 56 women	\$76-\$78 + L	Y	N	Y	10	2
Villa N.	8 units 32 women	\$72-\$77	N	N	N	5	2	My Fair lady 225 E. 700 N.	12 units 48 women	\$75	Y	N	Y	10	1
terrace anyon	54 men 102 women	\$88	Y	Y	Y	5	1	Nelson Apts. 284 N. 200 E.	44 men 48 women	\$75 + U	N	N	Y	15	2
Apts. E.	17 units- 100 women	\$65-\$80	Y	N	Y	8	2	Newporter 340 E. 600 N.	6 units 34 women	\$78-\$85 + U	Y	N	N	10	2
al Apts. 0 E.	12 units 252 women	\$80	Y	Y	Y	10	2	Park Plaza 910 N. 900 E.	108 men 156 women	\$78-\$80	Y	Y	Y	2	1
ie Apts. 0 N.	66 men 72 women	\$68	Y	N	up	12	2	Pennsbury 566 N. 400 E.	72 men 90 women	\$85	Y	Y	Y	5	2
or Apts. N.	6 units 36 women	\$70	N	N	Y	10	2	Pinegar 240 E. 600 N.	36 units 84 women	\$70-75	Y	N	Y	10	2
ie N.	21 units 84 women	\$72 + U	Y	N	up	5	2	Pioneer Apts. 80 W. 880 N.	9 units 40 women	\$75 + L	Y	N	Y	15	2
ood S.	8 units 32 women	\$67.50 + L	N	N	up	1	4	Pineview Apts. 1565 N. University	200 units men & women	\$80	Y	Y	Y	15	2
iversity	11 units 66 women	\$65	Y	N	up	4	2	Porterhill 460 E. 700 N.	12 units 72 women	\$72- \$76 + L	Y	N	Y	5	1
ld lpts. 60 N.	172 men 72 women	\$97 + U	Y	Y	Y	30	3	Raintree Apts. 1849 N. 200 W.	432 men 492 women	\$85	Y	Y	Y	15	2
pts. N.	11 units 70 women	\$70	Y	N	Y	15	2	Reams Apts. 320 N. 750 E.	144 men 216 women	\$75- \$80	Y	Y	Y	15	2
Place N.	6 units 36 women	\$72.50 + L	N	N	Y	1	1	Regency Apts. 760 E. 820 N.	33 units 198 women	\$78	Y	Y	Y		1
izzer N.	48 men 42 women	\$70	Y	N	up	10	2	Riviera Apts. 1505 Canyon Rd.	354 men 354 women	\$70-\$90	Y	Y	Y	10	1
N.	6 units 36 women	\$47.50 + L	Y	N	Y	5	1	Robert E. Lee 876 E. 900 E.	18 units 72 men	\$70 + L	Y	N	Y	6	1
0 E.	108 men 234 women	\$75-\$90	Y	Y	Y	10	2	Roman Gardens 1060 E. 450 N.	142 men 92 women	\$67.50 \$73 + U	Y	Y	Y	15	2
Sq.	24 men 24 women	\$75	Y	N	Y	20	3	Royal Oaks 87 W. 880 N.	8 units 24 women	\$75 + U					2
son	54 men 48 women	\$60-\$75	Y	Y	Y	15	3	Ruffner Apts. 637 N. 300 E.	6 units 24 women	\$74 + U	Y	N	Y	5	1
ie Apts. 0 E.	8 units- 32 men	\$75	N	N	N	4	1	Seville Apts. 185 E. 300 N.	36 units 216 women	6/70 4/85	Y	Y	some	20	2
Apts. N.	6 units 24 men	\$70 + L	Y	N	N	4	2	Sherwood Arms 650 N. 100 W.	8 units 48 women	\$62.50 + L	Y	N	Y	10	2
ts. 0 E.	12 units 224 men	\$70	N	N	Y	12	2	Spanish Villa 750 E. 1350 S.	14 units 60 women	\$75 + L	Y	N	Y	10	2
Apts. E.	6 units 24 women	\$74	N	N	Y	10	2	Sparks II 999 E. 450 N.	96 men 100 women	\$75- \$80	Y	Y	Y	15	2
0 E.	30 units 168 women	4/86 + L 6/81 + L	Y	Y	Y	10	2	Stadium Apts. 1981 N. 150 E.	10 units 40 men	\$70 + U	N	N	up	15	2
ry Apts. 0 E.	224 men 252 women	\$85-\$95	3	Y	Y	15	2	Stars Apts. 745 E. 1350 S. Orem	11 units 44 women	\$75 + L	N	N	Y	15	4
rande N.	12 units 48 men	\$70	N	N	Y	10	2	Stevens Apts. 274 N. 500 E.	23 units 92 men	\$70- \$85 + U	Y	N	up	10	2
ts. N.	6 units 36 women	6/55 4/75	N	N	N	10	2	Summerhays 620 N. 100 W.	12 units 48 men	\$70 \$80 + L	N	N	Y	20	2
u 0 E.	27 units 108 men	\$75 + U	Y	N	Y	5	2	Tanner I & II 57 E. 400 N.	15 units 90 men	\$50-\$60	Y	N	some	15	2
0 E.	10 units 42 women	4/72.50 6/67.50	N	N	N		2	Townhouse 57 W. 700 N.	6 units 36 women	\$70 + L	Y	N	Y	5	2
pts. E.	64 men 192 women	\$65	Y	Y	Y	5	2	University Villa 865 N. 160 W.	224 men 304 women	\$90	Y	Y	Y	10	2
								Young Apts. 75 W. 960 N.	6 units 24 men	\$55 + L	N	N	Y	10	



# CLASSIFIED ADS...Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat & Sun. 378-2897 & 378-2898, Room 117 ELWC

## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Minimum of a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, 378-2897 or 378-2898. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation in the Universe, no ad will be accepted for publication until it is approved one week.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day after publication. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1979. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum  
1 day, 3 lines ..... 1.58  
3 days, 3 lines ..... 4.32  
5 days, 3 lines ..... 5.55  
10 days, 3 lines ..... 9.60  
Above rates subject to 5% service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

## 1-Personals

**ELECTROLYSIS** - Permanent removal of unwanted hair on face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 7-14-80 for appt.

**BEA LOSER** - You will lose unwanted pounds you will get the balance of excellent nutrition your body requires. Earn money and feel better. We understand. For more information, call Kathy 373-4305.

**BRUCE HAPPY BIRTHDAY L.V. BARBARA**

**2-Lost & Found**

**REWARD** for return of Seko watch, lost in Richards. 373-4877, ask for Julie.

**3-Instr. & Training**

**NOW** accepting Piano Students. Adult, Beginner and children. Call 373-4903.

**LEARN** guitar & bass from the Pros at Progressive Music. All ages & styles. 374-5835.

**Guitar, Drum, Banjo & Bass Lessons**  
Beginners or advanced. Heeger Music. 373-4383.

**ARE YOU PREGNANT?**  
Talia LaMorte (Childbirth teacher) classes from cert. teacher. Virginia 221-9286.

**Half Price! Ridiculous**

Just to prove to you that real estate is still the profitable profession it's always been, we're offering our 90 hour course for price during April only. Call LAMBERT INSTITUTE for a free prospectus or call 373-9141 between 1-5 Mon-Fri.

## 4-Special Notices

**Graduating in Aug?** Need markers? Stop by to Kari's at 373-9975.

## 5-Insurance Agencies

**OPERATIONS** - Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Fair hospital/hospital surgical insurance.

Jay & A Powell Agency. 405-4244.

## 6-Insurance cont.

**Free policy box** with combination lock when you purchase a **HEALTH PLAN** with **MATERNITY**

WE OFFER THE BEST: Variable maternity benefit. Low birth hospital coverage. Unlimited maximum major medical. Immediate coverage. **AAA Underwriters** A Brokerage Agency 375-0666

## 7-Insurance cont.

**8-Help Wanted**

**Job Market**

**Large & small jobs** (No commission) (No Percentage) "Employment" 125 E. 300 S. Provo 373-3500

**L.A. nice area (Hanck Ph.)** Fr. 10 dental office needs RDA/RTV, \$1000/mo. W/health ben. Prof. RM. 228-2286, 1214-6007, T. Fr.

**STUDENTS DO YOU WANT SALES EMPLOYMENT?** Need Cash for your next college year? You do. 40 hrs. for \$300/week. For further info & interview. Call 498-4226.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200/month. Expenses paid. Nightingale Int'l. Write: I.C. Box 90265, Corpus Del Mar, Ca. 92025.

**CASHIER** - need. Part-time. Mon-Wed-Fri. eve. every other Sat. Must be able to type. Apply in person. Park Northmen, 844 Park Northmen.

**Full-time married couple** for parents in home for delinquent boys. Live-In. Contact Larry 374-2412.

**NBA with strong emphasis** in financial planning and accounting. Phant Japanese.

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**NBA with strong emphasis** in financial planning and accounting. Phant Japanese.

**MANAGER INDUSTRIAL SALES/MARKETING**, 5 years experience preferred. All photographic industry. Fluent Japanese.

**SALES ENGINEER**, preferably advanced degree. Minimum 5 years sales experience. Knowledge of 1 or more Asian languages.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT & CONSULTING CORP.** 1188 W. 800 N. Provo. UT 84601. Provo, UT 84601.

**Legal Research for private corporation** 373-8020.

**Asst. Manager for Sp/Sum at RYU**. Complete course in RYU. Part-time work with some flexible hours and variable pay scale. Send resume to Jay H. Jolley at 131 E. 530 S. South Park, UT 84609. 798-7476.

**10-Sales Help cont.**

**COLLEGE STUDENTS** with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$8. Fuller Brush Delivery or Sales. Phone 225-2682.

**RM's and future RM's** job openings for this summer. Earn \$400-\$900 in 3 m. Call 374-9594. Tues. Thurs after 5 pm. Ask for Brian.

**WANT AMBITIOUS go-getter** for summer work. Full-time career potential. Mission experience helpful. Special college student award. Call 375-2281 between 9-11 am for interview.

**\$1/HOUR + commission** for simply showing product. No sales experience needed. Self. 796-7766.

**Wanted: RM from Japan**. Earning Hong Kong, Australia or New Zealand to help pay for education. US exports. 377-4444, 4-6pm.

**Summer Jobs**. Good pay, training. Call Paul 374-6254 after 5.

**Managers, quality people**. Full or part-time. Call DeAnn before 10, 375-7122. Call DeAnn after 5, 374-6254.

**13-Pets**

**THOROUGHbred IRISH SETTER** Puppy, 3 m. old, \$25. Call 226-1011.

**Typing**

**QUALITY TYPING**. Overnight, handwriting OK. IBM carb. ribbon. Sharon. 373-6829.

**LET ME HELP you** with all your typing needs. IBM Electronic 80. Call Merlene at 225-6263.

**TYPING**. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Myrna 378-5447. Call after 5:30 pm 225-8164.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING**. All types of papers, thesis, and books. 374-5385.

**EXPERT TYPING**. IBM Selectric. Work rapid. 7 years experience. 374-6900.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING**. Papers, resumes, letters, legal, etc. 377-9227 Valley Specialists.

**TYPING**. Dual-pitch selective. All varieties. Plus to campus. Karen. 374-5488.

**On Campus typing**. IBM carbon ribbon. Dual pitch. Call Lyle ext 2800 or after 5-754-3809.

## 10-Sales Help cont.

**WHOLESALE DIAMOND CO.** accepting one sales person per BYU ward. Excellent earning, min. time, great service to students. 375-4330.

**Summer or longer**. 17 openings. \$7.50 to \$10/hr. Flexible hours. 375-1634 1-4 p.m.

**\$4500 AVG PAY IN 13 WEEKS** with largest college student employer in U.S. Exc training & prestigious ref. on resume. Call 377-8978 between 9-11 pm.

**RM's, out of state summer employment**. Good income. 228-6929, 4-6 pm.

**Looking for sharp salesmen** to sell Yellow Pages advertisements. Direct sales or mission required. \$30,000 to \$50,000 per year. Must be willing to travel. Call Julie for appointment. 373-8330.

**American Unity Enterprises** special opportunity, need individuals to distribute special products. Men women needed. 373-0461.

**AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL MARKETING** now seeking sales & mgmt personnel. Call for interview. 1-466-8484, Fax.

**8-4 making opp.** manage mind for 888 distributing special products. Men women needed. 373-0461.

**AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL MARKETING** now seeking sales & mgmt personnel. Call for interview. 1-466-8484, Fax.

**Summer jobs**. Good pay, training, working on campus. Call 374-6254 after 5.

**Managers, 815 to \$30/hr**. Qual. people 11 or 12 hrs. Call Paul 374-6254 after 5.

**Summer employment**, seeking personnel for possible management positions. Call Jeff 228-6844, limited.

**HELP! RubeRube needs demonstrators**. No collecting. No delivery! 465-9469.

**Get in on the ground floor** of Utah's fastest growing new business. Need sharp sales people to help us expand. No door to door. Your clients will be strictly professional businessmen. Our product is unique and according to money magazine the fastest selling product in the U.S. You'll need only a few sales to make an adequate summer income. One individual sale nets you a commission of \$3850.00. A one day rep. make 5 sales in Portland in 2 days. This is a unique opportunity to work on your hometown, pick your own sales area, and earn unlimited amounts of money. Especially need representatives from large city areas. For more info & meeting times call 228-1579.

**RM's out-of-state summer employment**. Excellent business experience and income. 228-6929.

**Wanted: RM from Japan**. Earning Hong Kong, Australia or New Zealand to help pay for education. US exports. 377-4444, 4-6pm.

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**TYPING**. Dual-pitch selective. All varieties. Plus to campus. Karen. 374-5488.

**On Campus typing**. IBM carbon ribbon. Dual pitch. Call Lyle ext 2800 or after 5-754-3809.

**GRADUATE School** approved typist. IBM Campus pick-up. Call Linda 225-242.

**7 years experience**. Self-correction. 374-6900 or 374-6901.

**EXPERT TYPING**. 15 years experience, nice typewriter. Call Gert 224-8831.

## 14-Contracts for Sale

**GIRLS CAMPUS** 345-865. Utilities paid. 1/4 block from BYU. 377-0467, 8-10 pm.

**Woman's contract for sale** 2 bdrms/1 bath. Call Monica 377-8881. Call Vanessa 377-8881.

**17-Unfurn. apts. for rent**

**Couples**: nice townhouse. 2 bdrms, W/D kitchen, A/C, 1 1/2 baths, 1 half OK, no pets. 702 N. 700 W. \$225/mo. Call 374-5426.

**2 bdrms townhouse**, \$185 + elec. \$170 deposit. Lease to Aug. Couples only. Pool, BBQ, laundry facilities. 498-7853.

**3 BDRM Apt Grand Central** area. Dishwasher, store unit. Free W.D. \$285 225-7730.

**Couples**: New 2 bdrms, apts. for sp. & am. A/C, W/D in up. Pool, sauna, game room & tennis ct. \$171/mo. 375-1890.

**2 bdrms townhouse**, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, W/D hookup, no pets. \$210/mo. w/ util. 226-1692.

**Duplex-Great location**. Close to BYU & school lots of storage. air cond. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, W/D hookup. 375-7532.

**2 WEEKS FREE RENT**

**2 bdrms apt**, 1 bath, utilities. Call 374-9432 between 5am-7pm. Mon-Sat.

**NEW 2 bdrms w/ pool**, 1 1/2 kitchen, living & dining rooms. W/D hookup, disposal, self-cleaning oven. BYU students. No smoking, no pets. \$187/mo. 224-1273.

**1 Variance in 3 bdrms apt**. Dishwasher, store unit. Free W.D. \$80/mo. Utilities paid. 225-7730.

**3 VARIANCES in 4 bdrms duplex** in Lower Valley Shadows. Call 377-8667.

**Couples**: Partially furn. 1 bdrms apt. \$125/mo. w/ util. 362 N. 600 W. Provo. Call 377-7300, 9-5.

**2 bdrms apt**. Util. rm. W/D hookup. \$115/mo. w/ util. 1 week rent free. 6662.

**Rooms duplex** 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, util. rm. \$200/mo. w/ util. 375-6267.

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Pearl Collett first noticed Henry the Parrot in a pet shop in 1966. Today, 14 years later, Henry is still remains in the family and has a vocabulary of 50 words.

## A seedy bird

# Parrot owner claims 'fowl play'

By ALYSSE MONSON  
Universe Staff Writer

"I know that bird can think," says Pearl D. Collett of Orem. And she should know, because Henry the parrot has been part of her family for 14 years now.

Mrs. Collett remembers when she first met Henry in a pet shop in 1966. "I had gone to buy tropical fish," she recalls, "and I noticed a baby green parrot that made a fuss when I walked by his cage. I knew then that I could not leave the store without him."

At their Orem home, Henry has become famous in the neighborhood and throughout the area. "Children are always coming over to talk to Henry," Mrs. Collett says.

"I tell them not to feed Henry cookies, but he loves them. Sugar makes him act slow for a day." Henry ordinarily eats parrot toast, fruit and sunflower seeds, she said.

Henry has a vocabulary of about 50 words and sings, dances, plays dead, laughs and likes to copy people, Mrs. Collett adds. She attributes the

parrot's special talents to a lot of love and attention from her and her children. She fondly says the bird is "one smart animal."

Mrs. Collett lives alone now that her children are grown and have moved away but she still has her parrot. "Henry thinks I'm his mother," she said.

The parrot will call out to her when someone comes to the door or if he wants to see her, Henry says. "Come here, mother," or "Come here, Pearl," she said. "In the morning I give him a piece of toast. One morning I had a

new toaster that made the bread darker than usual, and when I put the toast in the water to soak up...

Some of the things Henry has said are "I thought I saw a pudgy one," "I'm a green bird," He barks, whistles, cries like a baby a goodbye when people leave.

"Parrots are sensitive and imitative creatures," Mrs. Collett says. "They can die from a broken heart if the owner leaves them alone. Henry picked me to be his good friend that's why we have a good relationship."

## 'Judgement days' to come; final exam schedule given

The schedule for finals examinations for Winter Semester is as follows: Classes meeting daily, MTWTH, MWF, M, W, or F —

Regular Recitation	Class	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7	a.m.	Monday, April 14	7 a.m. — 9:50 a.m.
8	a.m.	Tuesday, April 15	7 a.m. — 9:50 a.m.
9	a.m.	Tuesday, April 15	7 p.m. — 9:50 p.m.
10	a.m.	Wednesday, April 16	4 p.m. — 6:50 p.m.
11	a.m.	Thursday, April 17	1 p.m. — 3:50 p.m.
12	noon	Monday, April 14	1 p.m. — 3:50 p.m.
1	p.m.	Tuesday, April 15	1 p.m. — 3:50 p.m.
2	p.m.	Wednesday, April 16	10 a.m. — 12:50 p.m.
3	p.m.	Thursday, April 17	7 a.m. — 9:50 a.m.
4	p.m.	Monday, April 14	7 a.m. — 9:50 a.m.

Classes meeting TTH, TTHF, TTSS, T, TH, or S —

Regular Recitation	Class	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7	a.m.	Monday, April 14	4 p.m. — 6:50
8	a.m.	Tuesday, April 15	4 p.m. — 6:50 p.m.
9	a.m.	Wednesday, April 16	1 p.m. — 3:50 p.m.
10	a.m.	Thursday, April 17	10 a.m. — 12:50 p.m.
11	noon	Monday, April 14	10 a.m. — 12:50 p.m.
1	p.m.	Tuesday, April 15	7 a.m. — 9:50 a.m.
2	p.m.	Wednesday, April 16	7 p.m. — 9:50 a.m.
3	p.m.	Thursday, April 17	4 p.m. — 6:50 p.m.

## Gain good eating habits instead of excess weight

By MARC JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

There are no short cuts to losing weight. To lose extra pounds and keep it off calls for a person to change his eating habits, according to Dr. Della Mee Rasmussen of the BYU Counseling Center.

"A person should lose no more than two pounds a week," said Dr. Rasmussen. "If a person doesn't gain proper eating habits while on his diet, he usually gains the weight back."

Dr. Dan Johnson of the BYU Health Center, who has worked with students trying to lose weight, calls this the "yo-yo syndrome." The yo-yo syndrome is where people quickly gain back the weight they lost on a diet, because they didn't learn proper eating habits while on their diets, he said.

They gain the weight back because they go back to the former eating

habits which caused them to gain the weight in the first place, Johnson said.

To maintain good health while on a diet, a person needs a balanced diet, which consists of fruits, vegetables, milk products, bread products, and fat products.

Mrs. Rasmussen said that in addition to going on a diet to lose weight, people need to be aware of what they are eating. Two Snik Snak candy bars are 1,200 calories while one orange is only 100 calories, she said.

Students who want help in losing weight can find help at the BYU Counseling Center. Students and other interested persons can meet with counselors who are trained to help those interested in losing weight.

The BYU Counseling Center has counselors

who will meet with individuals or groups of people interested in losing weight. Students can also obtain help at the Dietary Counseling Center sponsored by the College of Food Science and Nutrition, located in 2218 SFLC.

Students and other people interested in losing weight can meet with Dr. Winnifred Bates, director of Medical Dietetics program or the other faculty members involved with the program.

The dietetic center can also help people who are on sodium-free diets or who are on diabetic diets. Their fee is \$35 for non-students and \$20 for students for four visits to the center, Dr. Bates said.

Students who are interested in losing can sign up for a class called Food Science and Nutrition 456R, Dr. Bates said.

## LDS author Weyland discusses occupation

By JAY JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Jack Weyland, author of a number-one selling LDS novel, began his writing career at BYU — more or less.

The author of one novel and 24 short stories about LDS youth, Weyland said he took an interest in writing fiction while studying physics in graduate school at BYU.

"I was taking a creative writing class, but I had to drop out of it because I was only getting a 'C'." When I told the professor I wanted to sell short stories about youth, he looked over my work and said, "You're not serious."

After graduation, Weyland was hired as a physics teacher at the University of South Dakota at Rapid City, where he now teaches.

In the summer of 1971, he decided to try writing again. "I had some time on my hands, so I signed up for a Home Study class from the department of continuing education," he recalled.

Weyland said he told the teacher of the course that he wasn't interested in taking the class for credit, but wanted some constructive criticism and instruction.

After completing the course, Weyland began submitting stories to The New Era for publication. "The class cost about \$37.50, and I wanted to see if I could sell a story and get a return on my money," he said.

It didn't take long for the class to pay off. The first story Weyland sent in, "You Can't Save Cotton Candy," was purchased by The New Era. He then wrote "Punch and Cookies Forever," which the magazine also bought.

"It seemed so easy then. All I had to do was type a story, send it in, and I

got a check in the mail," Weyland said of his early success.

He added that he soon found it wasn't quite so easy to sell what he wrote. His next stories were much more difficult to sell, and Weyland said he began getting suggestions about his writing from Brian Kelly, managing editor of The New Era.

"Brian was a great help. If not for him, I would never have written more than two stories," Weyland said. "Almost everything Brian and the New Era staff suggested helped me improve my writing."

After applying the suggestions of the New Era staff, Weyland soon became a regular contributor to the magazine, with stories such as "Home Cooking" and "A Summer Term."

While continuing to contribute to The New Era, Weyland has seen "Charly," his first novel, become a number-one selling LDS book.

"Right now, it's probably the top-selling book we print," said Rick Bingham of Deseret Book Company. Deseret Book published 15,000 copies in the first printing, and has already planned a second printing.

Bingham added that a large volume of mail has been received concerning the book, mostly of a positive nature. Scott Eretton, church book buyer for Deseret Book in University Mall, said "It's one of the biggest-selling books in our store."

Concerning "Charly," Weyland said, "The idea of writing a novel about people falling in love is certainly not new. In this love story, I've tried to convey the magnificence of the LDS doctrine of marriages which endure beyond death. This concept is, of course, missing from almost all contemporary fiction."

## Electricity heals fractures

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal government has recognized the use of electricity to help repair bone fractures that won't heal otherwise, the Journal of the American Medical Association reports.

Researchers won U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval for three devices that heal fractures with electric current, an article in the April 11 issue of JAMA says. The current stimulates the bones to grow and repair themselves, the article says.

The treatment is an alternative to a bone graft. Both techniques

have an 80 to 90 percent successful healing rate, the article says.

"To put it bluntly, electricity works," said Dr. Carl T. Brighton, professor and chairman of orthopedic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

About 100,000 people in the United States each year suffer a bone fracture that does not heal in three months with normal treatments, the article says.

Since 1970, when he began clinical trials, Brighton has used electricity on 210 patients whose fractures had been

unhealed for an average of 2.6 years. With the therapy, nearly 85 percent of the patients were healed in 12 weeks or less.

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